

Block confirmation close to last stage

U.S. Agriculture secretary-designate, John Block, delighted supporters and appeased some critics last week in his formal debut on Capitol Hill during confirmation hearings before the U.S. Senate Agriculture Committee, according to CNS.

Block said he intended to convince consumers that "American agriculture has

(Continued on page 8)

Carter to renew Soviet grain halt

The Carter administration has decided to renew the U.S. grain embargo against the Soviet Union, although they believe the embargo technically did not expire on its Jan. 7 anniversary date, according to Commodity News Service (CNS).

The Galesburg, Ill., hog farmer deftly fielded questions from the most liberal Democrat to the most reactionary Republican on the committee and when the question became too specific, such as which areas of the USDA budget he would cut, he declined to answer.

Block was endorsed by a long list of congressional, producer organizations and commodity groups.

Representatives from the Community Nutrition Institute, the Food Research and Action Center and Bread for the World also appeared before the committee in express concern about his statements that the food stamp program should be pared.

However, some critics said they were encouraged by Block's testimony. He tempered earlier remarks about food stamp program

(Continued on page 8)

There is no doubt that current export restrictions against the USSR will be maintained, government sources said.

When Carter halted exports of U.S. commodities to the Soviet Union in retaliation for its invasion of Afghanistan, he invoked different sections of the Export Administration Act to embargo technical and agricultural goods.

(Continued on page 8)

Comments

challenge to capture more of beef's percent of the nation's meat market set off what could well be one of the most important conferences of this decade, the National Beef Grading Conference, held last week at the University of Iowa, Ames. In his report the opening speaker, Livestock reporter, Ron Clark, began with the swing:

"Relatively low prices, marketing problems and better testing of consumer needs were reasons given for recent improvements in the sales demand of poultry and pork, according to industry experts."

"Because of increased use of those meats, beef had to fight for its place as the leading source of protein in this country," Iowa State University Extension Livestock Specialist William Sibley said. "Concurring in his comments, Harry, vice president and corporate economist for Farley and Co., told conference that pork industry communications and promotion has resulted in significant changes in production during the past two decades and that this has been essential in helping pork from becoming a minor part of the meat diet."

He said that the emergence of vegetable oils after World War II left pork producers with a major problem of reducing the type of over-fat hogs that had been bred for large lard production.

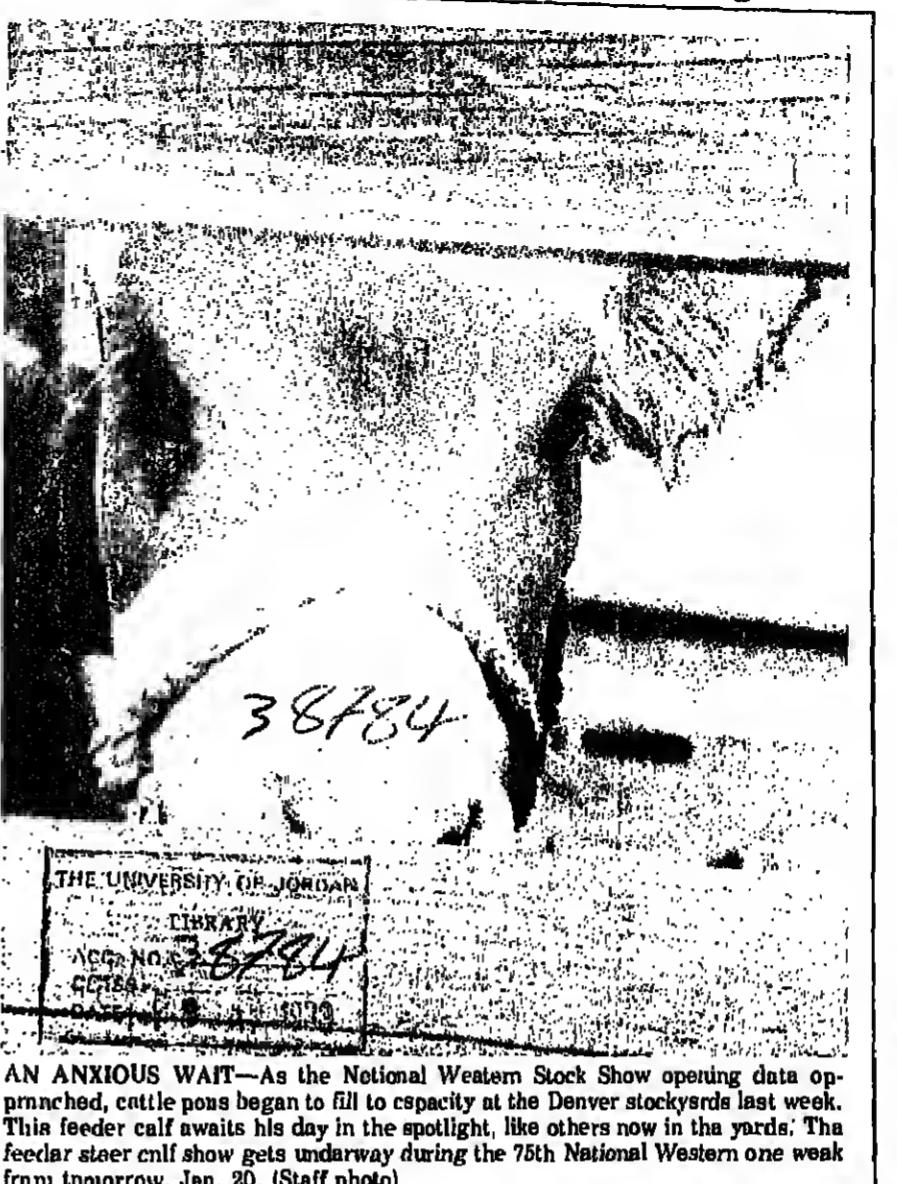
But the pork industry was successful in changing the type of hogs produced through breeding, the development of live and死 grading standards, packer live weight merit programs that offered economic incentives for lean hogs, he said.

"The meat industry must adapt to demand changes," Luby said, indicating the need for smaller portions and longer shelf life as the average household continues to shrink."

Earlier this year, a FDA investigation found more than 425,000 head of cattle illegally implanted with DES and nearly 1400 head illegally fed the drug. More than 300 feedlots were found to have implanted or fed DES.

The hearings were held at the local FDA field office in each firm's area, the spokesman said. After a hearing, each field office will recommend to the Bureau of Veterinary Medicine in Washington, D.C., whether to continue the use of the product.

THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA LIBRARY
ACC. NO. 38784
CITY OF IOWA CITY, IOWA
1981



AN ANXIOUS WAIT—As the National Western Stock Show opening date approached, cattle pens began to fill to capacity at the Denver stockyards last week. This feeder calf awaits his day in the spotlight, like others now in the yards. The feeder steer will show gets underway during the 75th National Western one week from tomorrow, Jan. 20. (Staff photo)

Fourth winner:

Colorado man receives honored Litton award

Cecil Hollbusch, Aurora, Colo., has been named the 1981 recipient of the Jerry Litton Memorial Award for Achievement in Agriculture.

The award—which has become the top award presented during the National Western Stock Show—will be presented at a banquet honoring the winner Jan. 20 in the historic National Western Club "on the hill" at the

Denver show.

Until his retirement in 1974, the fourth Litton Award winner was the director of livestock and agricultural public relations for Safeway Stores Inc. of Oakland, Calif. The first award was made posthumously to Jerry Litton, the Missouri Congressman killed in a plane crash in August, 1970. The second winner was Earl Butz, former secretary of agriculture. Last year's winner was George S. Spencer, then executive vice president of NCA.

Widely recognized as a pioneer and leader in the livestock and agricultural public relations field, Hollbusch was a member of Rho Chapter of Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity at Colorado State University, then known as Colorado A&M. The banquet honoring the Litton Award winner is sponsored by the ag fraternity and Rocky Mountain chapter of the National Agri-Marketing Assn. (NAMA).

The hearings were held so that firms accused of using the drug after the Oct. 31, 1979, ban could give reasons why the FDA should not prosecute them, according to CNS.

In the past four months, the FDA notified more than 50 firms of intentions to prosecute them for alleged DES misuse. The notification gave the firms an opportunity, by verbal or written hearing, to tell the FDA why they should not be prosecuted.

Earlier this year, a FDA investigation found more than 425,000 head of cattle illegally implanted with DES and nearly 1400 head illegally fed the drug. More than 300 feedlots were found to have implanted or fed DES.

The hearings were held at the local FDA field office in each firm's area, the spokesman said. After a hearing, each field office will recommend to the Bureau of Veterinary Medicine in Washington, D.C., whether to continue the use of the product.

THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA LIBRARY
ACC. NO. 38784
CITY OF IOWA CITY, IOWA
1981

WESTERN LIVESTOCK JOURNAL

A CROW PUBLICATION

News • Trends • Sales • Shows • Markets

January 12, 1981

Central Edition

Vol. 60, No. 11

Bankers, ranchers, brace for rocky ag finance road of '80s

By MARTHA WILLIAMS

Both bankers and the farmers and ranchers they serve face some major changes and challenges in the 1980s. Western Livestock Journal made an informal survey of bankers across the country and found most of them braced for increased competition, continued inflation, and merciful interest rates.

Jim Eatherly, president of the First National Bank of Tonkawa, Okla., and a member of the American Bankers Assn. (ABA) ag committee, says that the major banks have not

committed enough funds for agriculture.

"In Oklahoma agriculture is the number one business, but the big banks' senior management is not making decisions that give agriculture its fair share."

Many small banks can't go higher than a \$250,000 loan, Eatherly continued, and if major banks would buy part of the loans to make up the slack, it would help.

"Inflation has torn farmers to pieces," says Eatherly, "but ag products are one of the major ways to maintain a balance of

payments." Eatherly says that "the debt many farmers and ranchers will have to maintain to generate sufficient income is incredibly high...out of proportion to increased income potential."

"There's a continued rough road ahead for cattle people," predicts Willis G. Candler of the Tri State Bank and Trust in Idaho, who is also on the ABA ag committee. He's in a strong

(Continued on page 8)

From the novelty file:

A government program that worked

"You could say this is one government program that worked."

The words are Don Nelson's, information officer for USDA's screwworm laboratory in Mission, Texas. Nelson's comment came with the announcement that the screwworm eradication operation had put itself out of business.

The U.S. and northern Mexico are "virtually free of screwworms," reports USDA, making unnecessary the Texas plant, which produced sterile screwworms to break the life cycle of normal screwworms.

Nelson notes that all production of screwworm flies has been halted and existing sterile screwworms have been moved to Tampico, Mexico, for distribution. Screwworm infestation of cattle remains a serious problem in southern Mexico.

New screwworm strain will continue to be developed for Mexico in Fargo, N.D., in a biologically secure facility. There, notes Nelson, the cold weather each winter will kill any flies that might possibly escape.

Larvae of the screwworm fly feed on living flesh to wounds of warm-blooded animals. Damage estimates caused by the screwworms ranged as high as \$100 million in the Southwest before eradication efforts were begun, according to USDA.

NEWSPAPER (priority handling)

NEWSPAPER (priority handling)

Last year leftover debt may burden '81 profits

The nation's farmers and ranchers during 1980 took a double hit. Pork and poultry producers' price were often below production costs. Cattle prices were disappointing. Major financial problems were wrought by tight money and spiraling interest rates. And on top of that, drought and heat took a heavy toll on summer and fall crops.

That's the assessment of the USDA, whose analysts say farmers in drought-stricken areas will enter 1981 "heavily burdened with debt because of the need to obtain extensions and renewals of existing debts."

While interest rates are expected to remain high in 1981, USDA analysts say

the are "expected to be lower, on the average, than this year's rate."

Meantime, farmers are having to cope with income off about 25% from 1979, agricultural economists say. But the outlook for 1981 is much better.

Compared to farm income this year of between \$23 and \$25 billion, USDA analysts are predicting the nation's farmers will realize between \$27 and \$32 billion in 1981.

Reasons cited by the USDA economists are a substantial drop in supplies of commodities as well as expectations of strong export demand.

The news, however, isn't good for everyone. While farm income generally will be up, the USDA says hog

and poultry producers' income will improve "only marginally."

For farm equipment dealers and other dependent on farmers, the outlook for 1981 is also improved,

says the USDA. Farmers' gross investment in 1980

was only \$12 billion as they

postponed purchases of capital items because high interest rates and income. But in 1981, figure should rise from \$12 billion to nearly \$14 billion.

People usually get bills coming to them—unless it's been mailed.

People usually get bills

coming to them—unless it's been mailed.

Chicago Merc revises feeder futures contract

A significantly revised feeder cattle futures contract has been listed for trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange as of Jan. 2 following approval by the Commodity and Futures Trading Commission. Designed to keep pace with changes and needs within the feeder cattle industry, the revisions will take effect with a new January, 1982 contract and subsequent delivery months.

Changes in the feeder cattle contract are being made in the grade description, per contract weight allowable, discounts for grade and weight, maximum horn length and improved per and discount delivery points.

The new feeder cattle trading unit will be 44,000 lbs. of feedlot steers instead of 42,000 lbs. The steers will be of medium frame and the lower 1/3 of the large frame size. In addition, the steers will be of number one and the top 1/3 of the number 2 muscle thickness as defined by the official U.S. Standards for Grades of Feeder

Cattle. The existing contract calls for 80% choice and 20% good grades and has now been revised to not more than 13 head of number two muscle thickness. A delivery unit can contain up to 20 head, or ten additional steers, of the top 1/3 of USDA number two muscle thickness at a discount of four dollars per cwt.

Changes in the feeder cattle contract are being made in the grade descrip-

tion, per contract weight allowable, discounts for grade and weight, maximum horn length and improved per and discount delivery points.

The new feeder cattle

trading unit will be 44,000

lbs. of feedlot steers instead

of 42,000 lbs. The steers

will be of medium frame

and the lower 1/3 of the

large frame size. In ad-

dition, the steers

will be of number one

and the top 1/3 of the num-

ber 2 muscle thickness as

defined by the official U.S.

Standards for Grades of Feeder

Cattle.

The average per head

weight has been increased

from 550-600 lbs. to 575-700

lbs. The discount for heavy

cattle has been increased

from 1.5 cents per cwt. over

per cwt. discount.

The acceptable horn

length has been increased

from three inches to five

inches.

The delivery points in

the revised contract are Omaha,

Nebr.; Oklahoma City,

Oklahoma; and Sioux City, Iowa.

Delivery may also be made

at Kansas City, Mo., and St.

Joseph, Mo., at a 25 cents

per cwt. discount.

The average per head

weight has been increased

from 550-600 lbs. to 575-700

lbs. The discount for heavy

cattle has been increased

from 1.5 cents per cwt. over

per cwt. discount.

The acceptable horn

length has been increased

from three inches to five

inches.

The delivery points in

the revised contract are Omaha,

Nebr.; Oklahoma City,

Oklahoma; and Sioux City, Iowa.

Delivery may also be made

at Kansas City, Mo., and St.

Joseph, Mo., at a 25 cents

per cwt. discount.

The average per head

weight has been increased

from 550-600 lbs. to 575-700

lbs. The discount for heavy

cattle has been increased

from 1.5 cents per cwt. over

per cwt. discount.

The acceptable horn

length has been increased

from three inches to five

inches.

The delivery points in

the revised contract are Omaha,

Nebr.; Oklahoma City,

Oklahoma; and Sioux City, Iowa.

Delivery may also be made

at Kansas City, Mo., and St.

Joseph, Mo., at a 25 cents

per cwt. discount.

The average per head

weight has been increased

from 550-600 lbs. to 575-700

lbs. The discount for heavy

cattle has been increased

from 1.5 cents per cwt. over

per cwt. discount.

The acceptable horn

length has been increased

from three inches to five

inches.

The delivery points in

the revised contract are Omaha,

Nebr.; Oklahoma City,

Oklahoma; and Sioux City, Iowa.

Delivery may also be made

at Kansas City, Mo., and St.

Joseph, Mo., at a 25 cents

per cwt. discount.

The average per head

weight has been increased

from 550-600 lbs. to 575-700

lbs. The discount for heavy

cattle has been increased

from 1.5 cents per cwt. over

per cwt. discount.

The acceptable horn

length has been increased

from three inches to five

inches.

The delivery points in

the revised contract are Omaha,

Nebr.; Oklahoma City,

Oklahoma; and Sioux City, Iowa.

Delivery may also be made

at Kansas City, Mo., and St.

Joseph, Mo., at a 25 cents

per cwt. discount.

The average per head

weight has been increased

from 550-600 lbs. to 575-700

lbs. The discount for heavy

cattle has been increased

from 1.5 cents per cwt. over

per cwt. discount.

The acceptable horn

length has been increased

from three inches to five

inches.

The delivery points in

the revised contract are Omaha,

Nebr.; Oklahoma City,

Oklahoma; and Sioux City, Iowa.

Delivery may also be made

at Kansas City, Mo., and St.

Joseph, Mo., at a 25 cents

per cwt. discount.

The average per head

weight has been increased

from 550-600 lbs. to 575-700

lbs. The discount for heavy

cattle has been increased

from 1.5 cents per cwt. over

per cwt. discount.

The acceptable horn

length has been increased

from three inches to five

inches.

The delivery points in

the revised contract are Omaha,

Nebr.; Oklahoma City,

Oklahoma; and Sioux City, Iowa.

Delivery may also be made

at Kansas City, Mo., and St.

Joseph, Mo., at a 25 cents

per cwt. discount.

The average per head

weight has been increased

from 550-600 lbs. to 575-700

lbs. The discount for heavy

cattle has been increased

from 1.5 cents per cwt. over



JOHN W. WELCH



GEORGES SPENCER

Former NCA staffers begin new commodities operation

George S. Spencer and John W. Welch have announced the formation of a new company, Summit Cattle Enterprises, Inc. The Denver-based firm, a joint venture with Bob Toltenhagen of Phoenix, Ariz., will be involved in several aspects of the beef cattle business.

Spencer, who will be president of the company, was executive vice president of the National Cattlemen's Assn. and the former American National Cattlemen's Assn. for 10 years prior to resigning last August.

Welch, also a former NCA staff member, has been in cattle management, risk management and commodity brokerage work for the past three years. He will be vice president of the new firm.

Rutenecht owns and operates a commodity brokerage business, Rutenecht Commodities, and he is also involved in his own cattle operations.

Spencer said that a principal part of Summit operations will be a commodities office, as the Colorado branch of Rutenecht Commodities. The new company also will offer marketing management services for cattle producers and feeders. Services will include buying and selling cattle, forward contracting and hedging. In addition, Summit will provide order-buying services through one of Rutenecht's companies, Cactus Cattle Co.

Another activity will be the company's own purchasing and feeding of cattle. Summit Cattle services and operations will be national in scope.

The commodity brokerage services, Welch said, will involve all types of futures contracts, including grain, livestock and financial instruments.

Before joining the former AMCA in 1970, Spencer was in public relations and packing plant management positions with Swift & Co. Earlier he was a vocational agriculture teacher in his native Utah. When he resigned from NCA, Spencer indicated that he wanted to devote more time to his

Beef's number one
What was the number one seller in American supermarkets in 1979? Fresh beef, according to the industry magazine Supermarket Business. Consumers spent \$16.2 billion on fresh beef in U.S. grocery stores, compared to \$12.9 billion for the number one category, "provisions"—bacon, ham, sausages and cold cuts.

Sponsored by:
Central States Fair
Box 2560 • Rapid City, S.D. 57709

We're moving to:



Rushmore Plaza Civic Center
Rapid City, South Dakota

For further information and catalog, contact:
SALE MANAGEMENT
AMERICAN CATTLE
SERVICES, INC.
ROUTE 2 • CHATTANOOGA, OKLA. 77328 • 405/345-3004

Report reactions cause market hog price drop

December's hog and pig report showed an inventory decrease of only four to six percent, not the ten percent predicted by many market analysts.

As a result of the emotional reaction to the report, market prices of hogs have dropped. A factor affecting the current market price of hogs is the number of heavy hogs being sold. Market weights are averaging 247-249 lbs. Only one other time in the last 30 years have weights averaged over 247 lbs.

The National Pork Producers Council said that pork producers have not marketed hogs at optimum weights in anticipation of the further increases in

family and friend in Denver, while being involved in the livestock business.

Welch, an agricultural economics graduate of Texas A&M University, was with Cattle-Fax, the marketing analysis service associated with NCA, and with NCA for several years. Later he was with Triple G Feedlot, Brighton, Colo., in charge of risk management. Most recently he has been in cattle management and commodity brokerage, as a vice president of Faurus Corp., Boulder, Colo.



ELECTED—Myron Woolver

Federal meat inspection regulations require official plants in this country to use hexagon-shaped inspection marks for equine products, with circle-shaped marks applied to other species.

"Today's proposal would carry over this same distinction to imported products as well," said

Woolver.

Spencer said that

regulations require official

plants in this country to use

hexagon-shaped inspection

marks for equine products,

with circle-shaped marks

applied to other species.

"Today's proposal would

carry over this same

distinction to imported

products as well," said

Woolver.

The proposal would help

stop the accidental or

intentional substitution of

horse, mule or other equine

meat and meat food

products for that of other

species, such as cattle,

sheep, swine and goats,

Woolver said.

Federal meat inspection

regulations require official

plants in this country to use

hexagon-shaped inspection

marks for equine products,

with circle-shaped marks

applied to other species.

"Today's proposal would

carry over this same

distinction to imported

products as well," said

Woolver.

The proposal would help

stop the accidental or

intentional substitution of

horse, mule or other equine

meat and meat food

products for that of other

species, such as cattle,

sheep, swine and goats,

Woolver said.

The proposal would help

stop the accidental or

intentional substitution of

horse, mule or other equine

meat and meat food

products for that of other

species, such as cattle,

sheep, swine and goats,

Woolver said.

The proposal would help

stop the accidental or

intentional substitution of

horse, mule or other equine

meat and meat food

products for that of other

species, such as cattle,

sheep, swine and goats,

Woolver said.

The proposal would help

stop the accidental or

intentional substitution of

horse, mule or other equine

meat and meat food

products for that of other

species, such as cattle,

sheep, swine and goats,

Woolver said.

The proposal would help

stop the accidental or

intentional substitution of

horse, mule or other equine

meat and meat food

products for that of other

species, such as cattle,

sheep, swine and goats,

Woolver said.

The proposal would help

stop the accidental or

intentional substitution of

horse, mule or other equine

meat and meat food

products for that of other

species, such as cattle,

sheep, swine and goats,

Woolver said.

The proposal would help

stop the accidental or

intentional substitution of

horse, mule or other equine

meat and meat food

products for that of other

species, such as cattle,

sheep, swine and goats,

Woolver said.

The proposal would help

stop the accidental or

intentional substitution of

horse, mule or other equine

meat and meat food

products for that of other

species, such as cattle,

sheep, swine and goats,

Woolver said.

The proposal would help

stop the accidental or

intentional substitution of

horse, mule or other equine

meat and meat food

products for that of other

species, such as cattle,

sheep, swine and goats,

Woolver said.

The proposal would help

stop the accidental or

intentional substitution of

horse, mule or other equine

meat and meat food

products for that of other

species, such as cattle,

sheep, swine and goats,

Woolver said.

The proposal would help

stop the accidental or

intentional substitution of

horse, mule or other equine

meat and meat food

products for that of other

species, such as cattle,

sheep, swine and goats,

Woolver said.

The proposal would help

stop the accidental or

intentional substitution of

horse, mule or other equine

meat and meat food

products for that of other

species, such as cattle,

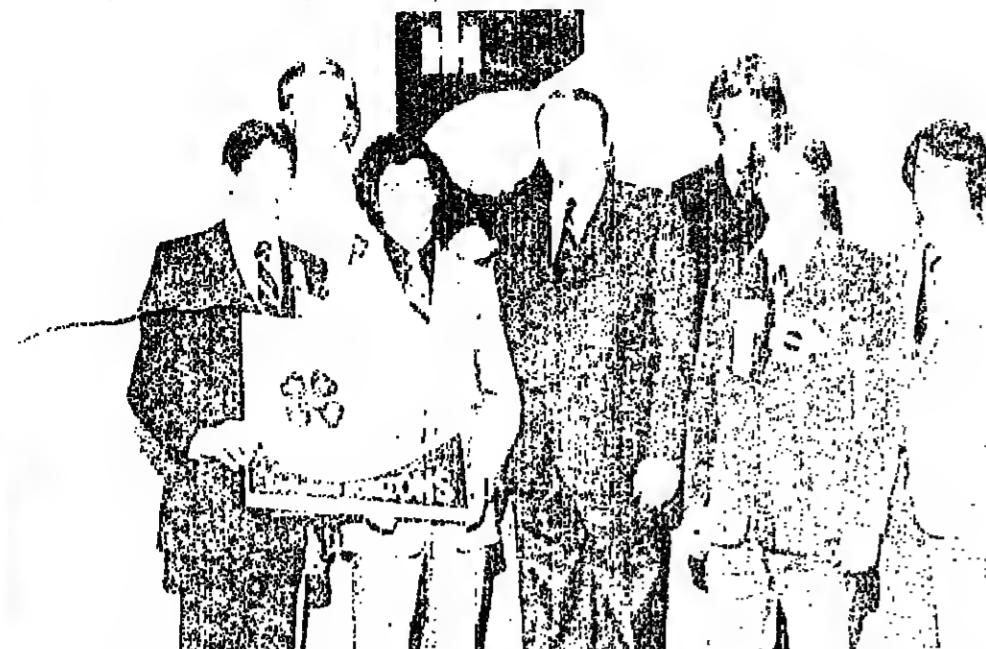
sheep, swine and goats,

Woolver said.

The proposal would help

stop the accidental or

intentional substitution of



SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS—Six national winners in the 4-H agricultural awards program receive congratulations from Ben H. Warren, president of International Harvester's Agricultural Equipment Group, and vice chairman of the board of trustees of the National 4-H Council, at the 50th 4-H Congress in Chicago. Standing with Warren in the front row, are: Michael D. Phillips (left), 18, Grenada, Miss.; Scott G. Bidner, 18, Farloch, Ill.; David D. Straw, 18, Clinton, Kan.; and Michael A. Abatti, 18, Hollyville, Calif. In the back row, are: Jefferson P. Welch (left), 18, Fayetteville, Tenn.; and Todd M. Gardner, 19, Eadsley, Colo. Each of the national winners received a \$1,000 scholarship from IH and its annual 4-H Foundation. For the past 26 years, IH has sponsored the agricultural awards program. This year, enrollment in the program topped one-million 4-H youths.

A sticky subject:

Meat substitutes carry high cost; play havoc with "calorie budget"

Peanut butter may be one cheapo, but from a health standpoint eating meat substitutes can be expensive, according to Barbera Hicks, director of education for the National Live Stock and Meat Board.

Speaking recently to about 700 persons of the 62nd annual convention of the Indiana Farm Bureau in Indianapolis, Hicks said while other sources of nutrients can be cheap dollar-wise, they can be very expensive when it comes to calories.

"To maintain the proper body weight for good health, people should watch their 'calorie budget' just as closely as their food dollar budget," Hicks said. "In those terms, meat is an excellent buy because it provides many essential nutrients for the calories it contains. And with obesity our number-one dietary problem, this should be important in most Americans."

Hicks said red meats make a very positive contribution to the nutrient needs of humans. Foods from the meat group provide a good share of the daily requirements of protein, several B-vitamins and the minerals iron and zinc. Each of those nutrients serves a specific, vital function in the body.

Some people are predicting, Hicks said, that unless the meat industry can reassure the American public that red meat is a good value, eventually the public may tend to use red meat as "just a garnish or condiment at meals, rather than the basis of meals."

Population on farm continues to decline

The U.S. farm population is now estimated to be slightly less than three percent of the total nation's population, according to a report from the U.S. Department of Agriculture and Commerce.

At 6.2 million, the farm population is calculated to be down about four percent

dropping—even during the years the consumption of red meats was increasing.

"All the concern over animal foods and heart disease is still a matter of hypothesis, and yet the American people have been led to believe that animal foods cause heart disease," Hicks said. She said the cause or causes of heart disease are unknown, and there is no proof that lowering one's dietary cholesterol intake will lower one's chance of dying from heart disease.

Hicks pointed out that Americans are living longer, there's less infant and maternal death and we're closer to our genetic potential in stature than ever before in history. In addition, the role of heart disease deaths has been

Stomach research innovation:

"Pop" go the stomach tops

George's steer may lose his job.

And that goes for other research animals across the country, like him, with "pop-top" stomachs.

Mark Buettner, an agronomist at Oregon State University's Klamath Agricultural Experiment Station, believes he has found a way to obtain bovine digestive fluid—needed for laboratory tests of the digestibility of hay and other feeds—without using a plastic device called a fistula. For years, such devices have been surgically implanted in the sides of cattle to give animal scientists ready access to stomach fluids.

In the past, said Buettner, researchers have "just reached through the fistula,

grubbed a handful of whatever's in there and squeezed the juice out."

The stomach fluid is used in laboratory experiments which simulate the digestive process and allow researchers to rate the digestibility of various forage products.

The OSU scientist is convinced digestive fluid obtained through a cow's throat works as well in his tests as fluid obtained through a fistula.

The main trouble with going through channels is that we so often get stuck in a rut.

For further information, contact CCFA at 820-2333.

American Cattle Conference

Senator Malcolm Wallop (R-Wyo.) will be a featured speaker at the fourth annual American Cattle Conference, sponsored by the Colorado Cattle Feeders Assn. (CCFA) on Jan. 17.

Wallop will address the luncheon session during the one-day seminar on the futures market. Wallop is a member of Senate Committee on Finance; Energy and Natural Resources; and the Select Committee on Intelligence. He is the incoming chairman of the Select Committee on Ethics.

"Senator Wallop is deeply involved in areas of paramount concern to the cattle industry," said Ben Houston, conference chairman. "His work in the areas of tax law reform, water, energy and grazing assure a presentation detailing issues of direct impact and growing import to our industry."

The American Cattle Conference, a one-day seminar for members of all facets of the cattle industry will be held Sat., Jan. 17, at the Denver Hilton Downtown. Registration at the door is \$30, and begins at 8:30 a.m. with the meeting beginning at 9:15 a.m.

To members of the Nebraska Hereford Assn. met in North Platte recently for their annual meeting and election of officers. Stevins is president for the coming year will be Daryl Boyce, Springfield. He succeeds Elvin Minns, Lincoln, as president of the some 200 members of the NHA. Boyce had served as vice-president during the past year.

Charles Schmiedel, Palisade, was elected to the post of vice-president, and Ron and Kay Morgan, Birrell, continue as secretary-treasurer.

Newly elected to serve on the board of directors were: Frank Mann, Waverly; Rich Johnson, Wilson; Dan Lee, Dauphin; Roger Chenevert, Kilgore; Lawrence Turner, Sparks; and Tom Sellman, Chadron.



MAN OF YEAR—Bill Ruff (right), Bozeman, was honored as "Hereford Man of the Year" by the Montana Hereford Assn. during their annual convention and meeting in Miles City recently. Lorrie Peterson, Livingston, president of the MHA, makes the presentation.

Nebraska Hereford Assn.

Members of the Nebraska Hereford Assn. met in North Platte recently for their annual meeting and election of officers. Stevins is president for the coming year will be Daryl Boyce, Springfield. He succeeds Elvin Minns, Lincoln, as president of the some 200 members of the NHA. Boyce had served as vice-president during the past year.

During the program Bob Jones, an Otero County rancher, will cover a rancher's perspective of brush control. Roy Stovall, from BLM's East Roswell District, will speak on brush control in the district.

Researchers from Arizona, Texas and New Mexico will report on their latest research in brush and weed control on rangelands, says Jesse Gorm, extension farm and ranch demonstration specialist of New Mexico State University.

An informal session will be held Wed., Jan. 28. It will cover various aspects of noxious plant control. This session will be chaired by Dr. Jim Bob Grumbles of Dow Chemical. The New Mexico Agricultural Chemical Conference, Jan. 28-29, will convene at the Holiday Inn de Las Cruces following the Range Brush Conference.

Serving as vice president will be Gene Sponger, Collbran, with Lawrence Bartel, Muncos, serving as secretary-treasurer.

Pro Rodeo Cowboys Assn.

Stouffer's Denver Inn will again be the hub of National Western Stock Show and rodeo activity this month, beginning with the 33rd Annual Professional Rodeo Cowboy Assn., Jan. 12-15.

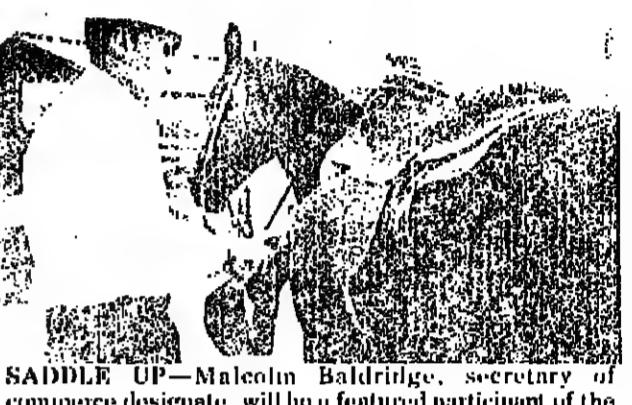
About 700 PRCA members and others who are involved in rodeo will gather at the hotel to plan the 1981 season and work on rodeocodes. The convention will be held prior to the 1981 National Western Stock Show and Rodeo, Jan. 15-25.

Song writer Ed Bruce, best known for songs such as "Manne Don't Let Your Babies Grow Up to Be Cowboys," "See the Big Man Cry," and "Texas When I Die" will be featured during the convention's awards banquet, hosted by celebrity and rodeo competitor Bob Edwards.

All-Around World Champion Cowboy Paul Tieney and winners of the six divisions of rodeo competition will be honored at the banquet in Stouffer's Centennial Square. Winners will receive their trophies and saddles.

Malcolm Baldridge, the U.S. Secretary of Commerce designate, and a long-time rodeo competitor will be a featured guest Thursday night. He will also participate in the National Western Rodeo in the Team Roping event.

The PRCA board of directors and rodeo committees are scheduled to meet throughout the conference. Educational seminars and business meetings will be held. Also, PRCA directors will take office during the convention.



SADDLE UP—Malcolm Baldridge, secretary of commerce designate, will be a featured participant of the PRCA convention and National Western Rodeo this month.

Colorado Hereford Assn.

The annual meeting of the Colorado Hereford Assn. was held recently with Bob Miller, Elizabeth, being elected to serve as president for the organization for the coming year. He succeeds Bert Strong, Moeller, at the helm of the 100-member organization.

Serving as vice president will be Gene Sponger, Collbran, with Lawrence Bartel, Muncos, serving as secretary-treasurer.



COONATION—Kathy Martin, Miss Rodeo America 1981, in congratulated by John Milano, Resistol Hats president, following her coronation in Oklahoma City. Resistol Hats provides Miss Rodeo America a complete wardrobe for her year in office. Kathy captured the title after six days of competition in horsemanship, personality and appearance.

The American Gelbvieh Assn. invites you to

GELBVIEH



Denver, Colorado
January 19-22, 1981

Monday & Tuesday, January 19 & 20
AGA National Convention
Inn at the Met

Wednesday, January 21
Pens of 3 Bull Show
1:00 p.m., Livestock Center Judging Arena

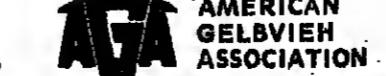
Thursday, January 22
Gelbvieh Grand National IX Show
8:00 a.m., Stadium Arena
Gelbvieh Grand National IX Sale
7:00 p.m., Beef Palace Auction Arena

Friday, January 23
Grand National IX
8:00 a.m., Stadium Arena

Saturday, January 24
Grand National IX
8:00 a.m., Stadium Arena

Sunday, January 25
Grand National IX
8:00 a.m., Stadium Arena

For catalogs contact:



AMERICAN
GELBVIEH
ASSOCIATION

311 Livestock Exchange Bldg.
Denver, Colorado 80216

303/623-4461

FORSTER FARMS
Simmental Production Sale
January 31, 1981
1 p.m.
at the ranch
Smithfield, Neb.

Selling: 50 Bulls

10 2-year-old bulls
5 Fall yearling bulls
35 Yearling bulls
This offering will feature lots of size end cattle and include six purebred bulls

50 Females

3 Breeding cows
15 1/2 blood and 1/2 blood cows
12 Breeding heifers—purebred and percentage
20 Heifer calves including many show heifer prospects

Auctioneer: Tracy Hart
Free Lunch Available Sale Day

Featured herd sires will include:
Bull 5 Astound • AV Signal "Longjohn"
MCR XTRA • FF G Man • Aron



Verlous Foster
Rt. 2, Box 6 • 308/472-6038
Smithfield, Nebraska 88908

1 mile east on Hwy 23 & 1 mile north of Smithfield

"GOLDMINE" Full French Limousin

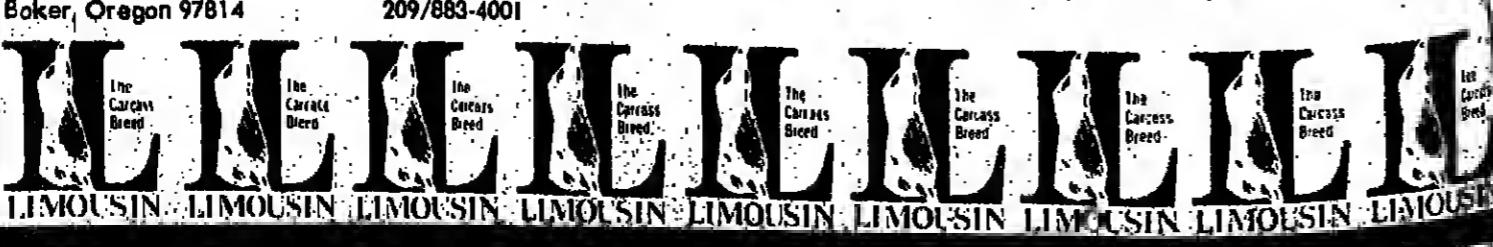
1980 photo of 3 years weighing 2160 pounds.
Full brother to the 1st Cow Palace Limousin Grand Champion Bull

BATES RANCH

Kooteing Route
Baker, Oregon 97814

Carnation Co.—Genetics Div.

P.O. Box 938 • Hughson, California 95326
209/883-4001



LIVESTOCK WANTED

1,000 ACRE EA/1 E&H Oregon Ranch. 1 miles from town. Appropriate for cattle, horses, hogs, and grain. Good grass. 90% up with 1,000 acres. Owner \$20,000. Angus, Hereford, or A-H preferred. Call: 702/752-3714

MOOOOVE
These Cattle...
Let WLJ's Classified Corral
spread the word for you.

If YOU HAVE good, sound, large framed, 1,000+ pure, open, Charolais cross Holstein cross or Oxford cross cows, Rio Vista will pay you premium. Truck load minimums only. Call today 512/677-8014

PACIFIC**Farms and Ranches**

13

FOR EXCHANGE/SALE by owner 5 acres, 3 bedrooms, don, living room, white fences, orchard. 714/679-3151

PINE TREE REALTY
209/784-1000
85 West Olive
Porterville, CA 93257
In Northern California
Manager: Bo Lacque
618/866-6106

Office #1 the ranch—Courtney
Roads 28 and KK, Olanch, CA
93603

PROSPECTS and BROKERS may be interested in your property, but they have to see it here before they can contact you. Let WLJ bridge the gap!

CALIFORNIA
CATTLE RANCH
2,000 Secluded acres in southwest Fresno County. Fenced with springs. Abundance of wild game. \$275 per acre. Terms.
PEELMAN REALTY
3315 W. American Ave.,
Fresno, CA 93706
PHONE: 209/485-4430

COMPACT 480 ACRE PRODUCER
Approximately 100 acres alfalfa and 50 acre grain under wheel. Additional 320 acre flood irrigated pasture. River through ranch allows for cheap water. Good home and improvements. Presently selling 600 lone steers, running 70 cows year around and put strong summer gain on 230 steers. A on a family operation close to alcohol and shopping. Heart of trout fishing, duck and mule deer country. \$600,000 includes wheel line system—owner financing to qualified buyer.

This and other ranches.
RANCH RESEARCH REALTY
P.O. Box Q, Klamath Falls, OR 97801
PHONE: 503/882-0644 or 503/882-6464

RANCHES FOR SALE
LOCATED SOUTHEASTERN WASHINGTON
1. 4,500 Acres deeded, 40,000 acres leased, long term dryland cattle ranch walls on springs. \$650,000.
2. 320 Acres undeveloped orchard or grape land, or other crops. \$320,000.
3. 200 Acres all in alfalfa, 8-10 ton could be orchard. \$350,000.
4. 440 Acres irrigated, early potatoes, 1980 tree water. \$520,000.
5. 380 Acres irrigated hay and grain. 1980 long term development lease. \$125,000.
6. 1,200 Acres cattle land hay ranch, sub-irrigated. Free water. Free water. \$780,000.

7. 2,500 Acres cattle ranch, main headquarters, 3, large streams, feedlot, two, 3 bedroom homes, offices, corral. Show place along highway. 1/2 ton loading area. Free water. \$2,800,000.
8. 80 Acres undeveloped. Irrigation water available. 1 bedroom house. \$33,000.
9. 160 Acres trailer eight, potential platted and ready. 75% developed. \$160,000.

10. 250 Acres irrigated row crop land, #1 and #2 soils, BK 48 Columbia Basin project. \$525,000.
11. 160 Acres. F-8 & 1-D, \$400,000.
12. 75 Acres irrigated in only utilize. Ready for development, shopping center enrl st. \$750,000.

All 12 Farms Connect.
Private Owners Sale.
Contact: Box 402, Othello, WA 99344
PHONE: 509/486-6108; 468-2365; 468-9747

OREGON CATTLE RANCH
(Summer Range)
Malheur County
Acreage: Approximately 7,048 Acres Deeded
Capacity: 1,000 Cows or Equivalent, 8-7 Mo. Season Depending on Year
Water: Year Around Stream (Clover Creek), Many Year Around Springs
Permit: Approximately 3,000 Acres BLM (440 AUM) Available and in Private Allotment
Recreation: Excellent Hunting (Oven and Chukar) Elk Have Been Seen on the Ranch
Improvements: Completely Fenced (Ogden and BLM). Summer Line Cabin
Comments: This is one of the finest cattle ranches in eastern Oregon. There is an abundance of native perennial grasses. Incl. Idaho Fescue and Blue Bunch Wheat Grass.
Price: \$681,000. Terms to Qualified Buyers. \$100 down, 10% down, 20% BLM Permit Available. Private Treaty.
Taxe: \$818—1978-80.

For Further Information
Please Contact
JOHN M. LOOMIS
Broker
1183 N.W. Wall St., Bend, OR 97701
503/398-9128

RANCHCO REALTY INC.
1183 N.W. Wall St., Bend, OR 97701
503/398-9128

Ranch Sales • Ranch Management

HOLMAN REALTY, INC.
4729 S. 8th St.,
Klamath Falls, OR 97601
PHONE: 503/884-1343

For Further Information
Please Contact
JOHN M. LOOMIS
Broker
1183 N.W. Wall St., Bend, OR 97701
503/398-9128

Ranch Sales • Ranch Management

HOLMAN REALTY, INC.
4729 S. 8th St.,
Klamath Falls, OR 97601
PHONE: 503/884-1343

Ranch Sales • Ranch Management

HOLMAN REALTY, INC.
4729 S. 8th St.,
Klamath Falls, OR 97601
PHONE: 503/884-1343

Ranch Sales • Ranch Management

HOLMAN REALTY, INC.
4729 S. 8th St.,
Klamath Falls, OR 97601
PHONE: 503/884-1343

Ranch Sales • Ranch Management

HOLMAN REALTY, INC.
4729 S. 8th St.,
Klamath Falls, OR 97601
PHONE: 503/884-1343

Ranch Sales • Ranch Management

HOLMAN REALTY, INC.
4729 S. 8th St.,
Klamath Falls, OR 97601
PHONE: 503/884-1343

Ranch Sales • Ranch Management

HOLMAN REALTY, INC.
4729 S. 8th St.,
Klamath Falls, OR 97601
PHONE: 503/884-1343

Ranch Sales • Ranch Management

HOLMAN REALTY, INC.
4729 S. 8th St.,
Klamath Falls, OR 97601
PHONE: 503/884-1343

Ranch Sales • Ranch Management

HOLMAN REALTY, INC.
4729 S. 8th St.,
Klamath Falls, OR 97601
PHONE: 503/884-1343

Ranch Sales • Ranch Management

HOLMAN REALTY, INC.
4729 S. 8th St.,
Klamath Falls, OR 97601
PHONE: 503/884-1343

Ranch Sales • Ranch Management

HOLMAN REALTY, INC.
4729 S. 8th St.,
Klamath Falls, OR 97601
PHONE: 503/884-1343

Ranch Sales • Ranch Management

HOLMAN REALTY, INC.
4729 S. 8th St.,
Klamath Falls, OR 97601
PHONE: 503/884-1343

Ranch Sales • Ranch Management

HOLMAN REALTY, INC.
4729 S. 8th St.,
Klamath Falls, OR 97601
PHONE: 503/884-1343

Ranch Sales • Ranch Management

HOLMAN REALTY, INC.
4729 S. 8th St.,
Klamath Falls, OR 97601
PHONE: 503/884-1343

Ranch Sales • Ranch Management

HOLMAN REALTY, INC.
4729 S. 8th St.,
Klamath Falls, OR 97601
PHONE: 503/884-1343

Ranch Sales • Ranch Management

HOLMAN REALTY, INC.
4729 S. 8th St.,
Klamath Falls, OR 97601
PHONE: 503/884-1343

Ranch Sales • Ranch Management

HOLMAN REALTY, INC.
4729 S. 8th St.,
Klamath Falls, OR 97601
PHONE: 503/884-1343

Ranch Sales • Ranch Management

HOLMAN REALTY, INC.
4729 S. 8th St.,
Klamath Falls, OR 97601
PHONE: 503/884-1343

Ranch Sales • Ranch Management

HOLMAN REALTY, INC.
4729 S. 8th St.,
Klamath Falls, OR 97601
PHONE: 503/884-1343

Ranch Sales • Ranch Management

HOLMAN REALTY, INC.
4729 S. 8th St.,
Klamath Falls, OR 97601
PHONE: 503/884-1343

Ranch Sales • Ranch Management

HOLMAN REALTY, INC.
4729 S. 8th St.,
Klamath Falls, OR 97601
PHONE: 503/884-1343

Ranch Sales • Ranch Management

HOLMAN REALTY, INC.
4729 S. 8th St.,
Klamath Falls, OR 97601
PHONE: 503/884-1343

Ranch Sales • Ranch Management

HOLMAN REALTY, INC.
4729 S. 8th St.,
Klamath Falls, OR 97601
PHONE: 503/884-1343

Ranch Sales • Ranch Management

HOLMAN REALTY, INC.
4729 S. 8th St.,
Klamath Falls, OR 97601
PHONE: 503/884-1343

Ranch Sales • Ranch Management

HOLMAN REALTY, INC.
4729 S. 8th St.,
Klamath Falls, OR 97601
PHONE: 503/884-1343

Ranch Sales • Ranch Management

HOLMAN REALTY, INC.
4729 S. 8th St.,
Klamath Falls, OR 97601
PHONE: 503/884-1343

Ranch Sales • Ranch Management

HOLMAN REALTY, INC.
4729 S. 8th St.,
Klamath Falls, OR 97601
PHONE: 503/884-1343

Ranch Sales • Ranch Management

HOLMAN REALTY, INC.
4729 S. 8th St.,
Klamath Falls, OR 97601
PHONE: 503/884-1343

Ranch Sales • Ranch Management

HOLMAN REALTY, INC.
4729 S. 8th St.,
Klamath Falls, OR 97601
PHONE: 503/884-1343

Ranch Sales • Ranch Management

HOLMAN REALTY, INC.
4729 S. 8th St.,
Klamath Falls, OR 97601
PHONE: 503/884-1343

Ranch Sales • Ranch Management

HOLMAN REALTY, INC.
4729 S. 8th St.,
Klamath Falls, OR 97601
PHONE: 503/884-1343

Ranch Sales • Ranch Management

HOLMAN REALTY, INC.
4729 S. 8th St.,
Klamath Falls, OR 97601
PHONE: 503/884-1343

Ranch Sales • Ranch Management

HOLMAN REALTY, INC.
4729 S. 8th St.,
Klamath Falls, OR 97601
PHONE: 503/884-1343

Ranch Sales • Ranch Management

HOLMAN REALTY, INC.
4729 S. 8th St.,
Klamath Falls, OR 97601
PHONE: 503/884-1343

Ranch Sales • Ranch Management

HOLMAN REALTY, INC.
4729 S. 8th St.,
Klamath Falls, OR 97601
PHONE: 503/884-1343

Ranch Sales • Ranch Management

HOLMAN REALTY, INC.
4729 S. 8th St.,
Klamath Falls, OR 97601
PHONE: 503/884-1343

Ranch Sales • Ranch Management

HOLMAN REALTY, INC.
4729 S. 8th St.,
Klamath Falls, OR 97601
PHONE: 503/884-1343

Ranch Sales • Ranch Management

HOLMAN REALTY, INC.
4729 S. 8th St.,
Klamath Falls, OR 97601
PHONE: 503/884-1343

Ranch Sales • Ranch Management

HOLMAN REALTY, INC.
4729 S. 8th St.,
Klamath Falls, OR 97601
PHONE: 503/884-1343

Ranch Sales • Ranch Management

HOLMAN REALTY, INC.
4729 S. 8th St.,
Klamath Falls, OR 97601
PHONE: 503/884-1343

Ranch Sales • Ranch Management

SOUTHWEST
Farms and Ranches**SOUTHWEST**
Farms and Ranches**HAY, FEED, SEED**

37,000 Total acres, 20,000 deeded, 13,310 state lease, 1,004 BLM, 3 windmills, 2, 40' poles of corals, scales, 1,000 ft. 17,830 Acre ranch, 340 cow unit, open rolling grass land, 7 wells and stormy land. Good improvements, good fences. Tremendous depreciation schedule. Elvis Warden—Listing Agent.

Pine Spring Ranch, 23 miles north of Santa Rosa, 31,205 acres all deeded, 1/2 of the minerals go 10 windmills, 15 pipeline tanks, 1 spring, 2 bedroom home, shop, corral, scales and loading chute. One of the top ranches in New Mexico \$100 per acre, currently running 1,450 yearlings. Pete Thompson—Listing Agent.

HHS
HECKMAN, HAWORTH & STUTTS INC REALTORS
505/257-9005
Box 520 • Ruidoso, NM 88345
Home: 505/257-9380

RANCHES
or RENT or LEASE**RANCHES or PASTURE**
WANTED

FOR LEASE 4, northern Nevada acres. 1,000 ft. 2, 40' poles, 1,000 ft. 2, 40' poles. We are willing to lease small or large parcels on a long or short term basis. Areas include good water for cattle, good water for irrigation, with irrigation, pump, center pivots, wheel lines, flood irrigation or underground mainline. Irrigation systems. One, 100,000 cu. ft. potato warehouse available. Contact: Nevada First Corp., Box 100, Rte. 1, Box 100, NV 89445, (702) 423-2585.

RANCHES or PASTURE
WANTED

WANTED: 500 to 1,000 acre irrigated pasture in Red Bluff, California area or here land with available water suitable for irrigated pasture. Write Ad Dept., 301 clo WLS.

Grazed areas can be an expense—but is an investment! Invest in advertising...

WANTED: To lease or loan with 10,000 ft. 2, 40' poles, 1,000 ft. 2, 40' poles. Experienced, responsible ranch with excellent credit and personal references. A.V. Hall, 13155 North County Rd. 15, Wellington, CO 80540 303/708-7500.

Buyer and Seller get acquainted through WLS's Classified Ads.

NEVADA'S TOP . . .
Range for 50 cows or heifers. Grasses, white sage, some browses. Total management, \$9.00 per head per month, \$100.00/pairs. No phone. Star Rd., Box 62, Alamo, NV 89001. Give best terms to call. Ad Opt. 521 clo WLS.



THE CLASSIFIED CORRAL
WELCOMES STOCKMEN!
To the 75th Jubilee
NATIONAL WESTERN STOCK SHOW

Remember to use the MINI AD DISPLAY

MAD rate:

\$1.00 more per insertion to have your ad have some of the advantages of the classified regular display ad.
Write the word MAD on your ad order copy, underline the words you prefer in boldface, count the words, figure the cost and add \$1.00 per insertion to take advantage of going MAD.

Western Livestock Journal's CLASSIFIED CORRAL Handy Order Form.
Mail this coupon to: The Classified Corral, 4th Floor, Livestock Exchg. Building, Denver, CO 80216.

BUOY IN AD

Name

Address

City

State

Zip

Run this ad **lines under** (check a category number) **Classification**

MAD Rate: \$1.00 more per insertion. Check how MAD is desired.

Blind Box Advertising—
Add \$0.00 per insertion for forwarding of replies.

Please indicate telephone area code and zip code. If phone and address appear in ad, it appears in boldface.

Use for word ad copy only—Per insertion

10¢ ad is scheduled for 3 or more times. 15¢ ad is scheduled for 5 or more times.

10% ad is scheduled for 3 or more times. 15% ad is scheduled for 5 or more times.

10% ad is scheduled for 3 or more times. 15% ad is scheduled for 5 or more times.

10% ad is scheduled for 3 or more times. 15% ad is scheduled for 5 or more times.

10% ad is scheduled for 3 or more times. 15% ad is scheduled for 5 or more times.

10% ad is scheduled for 3 or more times. 15% ad is scheduled for 5 or more times.

10% ad is scheduled for 3 or more times. 15% ad is scheduled for 5 or more times.

10% ad is scheduled for 3 or more times. 15% ad is scheduled for 5 or more times.

10% ad is scheduled for 3 or more times. 15% ad is scheduled for 5 or more times.

10% ad is scheduled for 3 or more times. 15% ad is scheduled for 5 or more times.

10% ad is scheduled for 3 or more times. 15% ad is scheduled for 5 or more times.

10% ad is scheduled for 3 or more times. 15% ad is scheduled for 5 or more times.

10% ad is scheduled for 3 or more times. 15% ad is scheduled for 5 or more times.

10% ad is scheduled for 3 or more times. 15% ad is scheduled for 5 or more times.

10% ad is scheduled for 3 or more times. 15% ad is scheduled for 5 or more times.

10% ad is scheduled for 3 or more times. 15% ad is scheduled for 5 or more times.

10% ad is scheduled for 3 or more times. 15% ad is scheduled for 5 or more times.

10% ad is scheduled for 3 or more times. 15% ad is scheduled for 5 or more times.

10% ad is scheduled for 3 or more times. 15% ad is scheduled for 5 or more times.

10% ad is scheduled for 3 or more times. 15% ad is scheduled for 5 or more times.

10% ad is scheduled for 3 or more times. 15% ad is scheduled for 5 or more times.

10% ad is scheduled for 3 or more times. 15% ad is scheduled for 5 or more times.

10% ad is scheduled for 3 or more times. 15% ad is scheduled for 5 or more times.

10% ad is scheduled for 3 or more times. 15% ad is scheduled for 5 or more times.

10% ad is scheduled for 3 or more times. 15% ad is scheduled for 5 or more times.

10% ad is scheduled for 3 or more times. 15% ad is scheduled for 5 or more times.

10% ad is scheduled for 3 or more times. 15% ad is scheduled for 5 or more times.

10% ad is scheduled for 3 or more times. 15% ad is scheduled for 5 or more times.

10% ad is scheduled for 3 or more times. 15% ad is scheduled for 5 or more times.

10% ad is scheduled for 3 or more times. 15% ad is scheduled for 5 or more times.

10% ad is scheduled for 3 or more times. 15% ad is scheduled for 5 or more times.

10% ad is scheduled for 3 or more times. 15% ad is scheduled for 5 or more times.

10% ad is scheduled for 3 or more times. 15% ad is scheduled for 5 or more times.

10% ad is scheduled for 3 or more times. 15% ad is scheduled for 5 or more times.

10% ad is scheduled for 3 or more times. 15% ad is scheduled for 5 or more times.

10% ad is scheduled for 3 or more times. 15% ad is scheduled for 5 or more times.

10% ad is scheduled for 3 or more times. 15% ad is scheduled for 5 or more times.

10% ad is scheduled for 3 or more times. 15% ad is scheduled for 5 or more times.

10% ad is scheduled for 3 or more times. 15% ad is scheduled for 5 or more times.

10% ad is scheduled for 3 or more times. 15% ad is scheduled for 5 or more times.

10% ad is scheduled for 3 or more times. 15% ad is scheduled for 5 or more times.

10% ad is scheduled for 3 or more times. 15% ad is scheduled for 5 or more times.

10% ad is scheduled for 3 or more times. 15% ad is scheduled for 5 or more times.

10% ad is scheduled for 3 or more times. 15% ad is scheduled for 5 or more times.

10% ad is scheduled for 3 or more times. 15% ad is scheduled for 5 or more times.

10% ad is scheduled for 3 or more times. 15% ad is scheduled for 5 or more times.

10% ad is scheduled for 3 or more times. 15% ad is scheduled for 5 or more times.

10% ad is scheduled for 3 or more times. 15% ad is scheduled for 5 or more times.

10% ad is scheduled for 3 or more times. 15% ad is scheduled for 5 or more times.

10% ad is scheduled for 3 or more times. 15% ad is scheduled for 5 or more times.

10% ad is scheduled for 3 or more times. 15% ad is scheduled for 5 or more times.

10% ad is scheduled for 3 or more times. 15% ad is scheduled for 5 or more times.

10% ad is scheduled for 3 or more times. 15% ad is scheduled for 5 or more times.

10% ad is scheduled for 3 or more times. 15% ad is scheduled for 5 or more times.

10% ad is scheduled for 3 or more times. 15% ad is scheduled for 5 or more times.

10% ad is scheduled for 3 or more times. 15% ad is scheduled for 5 or more times.

10% ad is scheduled for 3 or more times. 15% ad is scheduled for 5 or more times.

10% ad is scheduled for 3 or more times. 15% ad is scheduled for 5 or more times.

10% ad is scheduled for 3 or more times. 15% ad is scheduled for 5 or more times.

10% ad is scheduled for 3 or more times. 15% ad is scheduled for 5 or more times.

10% ad is scheduled for 3 or more times. 15% ad is scheduled for 5 or more times.

10% ad is scheduled for 3 or more times. 15% ad is scheduled for 5 or more times.

10% ad is scheduled for 3 or more times. 15% ad is scheduled for 5 or more times.

10% ad is scheduled for 3 or more times. 15% ad is scheduled for 5 or more times.

10% ad is scheduled for 3 or more times. 15% ad is scheduled for 5 or more times.

10% ad is scheduled for 3 or more times. 15% ad is scheduled for 5 or more times.

10% ad is scheduled for 3 or more times. 15% ad is scheduled for 5 or more times.

10% ad is scheduled for 3 or more times. 15% ad is scheduled for 5 or more times.

10% ad is scheduled for 3 or more times. 15% ad is scheduled for 5 or more times.

10% ad is scheduled for 3 or more times. 15% ad is scheduled for 5 or more times.

10% ad is scheduled for 3 or more times. 15% ad is scheduled for 5 or more times.

10% ad is scheduled for 3 or more times. 15% ad is scheduled for 5 or more times.

10% ad is scheduled for 3 or more times. 15% ad is scheduled for 5 or more times.

10% ad is scheduled for 3 or more times. 15% ad is scheduled for 5 or more times.

10% ad is scheduled for 3 or more times. 15% ad is scheduled for 5 or more times.

10% ad is scheduled for 3 or more times. 15% ad is scheduled for 5 or more times.

10% ad is scheduled for 3 or more times. 15% ad is scheduled for 5 or more times.

10% ad is scheduled for 3 or more times. 15% ad is scheduled for 5 or more times.

10% ad is scheduled for 3 or more times. 15% ad is scheduled for 5 or more times.

10% ad is scheduled for 3 or more times. 15% ad is scheduled for 5 or more times.

10% ad is scheduled for 3 or more times. 15% ad is scheduled for 5 or more times.

10% ad is scheduled for 3 or more times. 15% ad is scheduled for 5 or more times.

10% ad is scheduled for 3 or more times. 15% ad is scheduled for 5 or more times.

10% ad is scheduled for 3 or more times. 15% ad is scheduled for 5 or more times.

10% ad is scheduled for 3 or more times. 15% ad is scheduled for 5 or more times.

10% ad is scheduled for 3 or more times. 15% ad is scheduled for 5 or more times.

10% ad is scheduled for 3 or more times. 15% ad is scheduled for 5 or more times.

10% ad is scheduled for 3 or more times. 15% ad is scheduled for 5 or more times.

10% ad is scheduled for 3 or more times. 15% ad is scheduled for 5 or more times.

10% ad is scheduled for 3 or more times. 15% ad is scheduled for 5 or more times.

10% ad is scheduled for 3 or more times. 15% ad is scheduled for 5 or more times.

10% ad is scheduled for 3 or more times. 15% ad is scheduled for